

All sports for all sort of sport fans are written by a live staff of experts in their different lines every day. This is what you find in these two pages.

WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS

Read James J. Corbett's absorbing story of the life of Georges Carpentier, who meets Jack Dempsey at Jersey City for world's heavyweight championship July 2.

DEMPSEY IS GIVEN WEEK'S VACATION BY JACK KEARNS

Matinee for Cash Customers at Airport Are Suspended Until Saturday.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 31.—Matinee for cash customers at Jack Dempsey's airport training camp will be discontinued until next Saturday.

Manager Jack Kearns, who left New York last night to confer with Tex Rickard, is satisfied with Dempsey's progress so far and ordered the champion to take a vacation for the rest of the week, doing only the lightest kind of work.

Dempsey got a good workout Wednesday before a big crowd. Larry Williams, Jack Renault, and Leo Houck stepped two rounds each with the titleholder and the work was fast and furious.

Larry Williams, the 180-pound sparring partner, who was all but knocked out Saturday, received another battering yesterday afternoon. Dempsey punished him unmercifully around the body with wicked left hooks, occasionally straightening him up with solid smashes to the head.

Williams is proving the best sparring partner for the champion as he fights back all the time. The other content themselves with backing away from Dempsey's rushes. Dempsey opened up the cut over Williams' right eye with the last punch of their rounds.

After Williams left the ring Jack Renault and Leo Houck faced the champion for two rounds each, but Dempsey was unable to do much with them because of their inclination to retreat. Dempsey cracked Renault twice on the chin with left hooks and dug a left into his body without a return. Dempsey sent Houck to his haunches with a straight left in the first round he boxed.

Dempsey were full length tight instead of fighting trunks, as a chill wind swept in from the ocean and he did not want to risk the danger of catching cold. He also wore a strip of white court cloth over his right eye to protect it. The wound, opened when Dempsey's head collided with Renault on Friday, it is healing nicely.

Despite another threatening down-pour and rain-soaked roads, Dempsey insisted on covering six miles on the road during the morning. While trotting along with his three dogs, a passing motorist struck Dr. Hemmingsway, one of the champion's Belgian police dogs, running over the animal and stunning it. When the motorist brought his car to a stop and learned the identity of the champion, he quickly started out an apology. Dempsey rushed over to the injured dog, picking him up in his arms. The dog was not seriously hurt and managed to limp back to the camp with the champion.

WASHINGTON CANOE CLUB CLEANS UP IN REGATTA

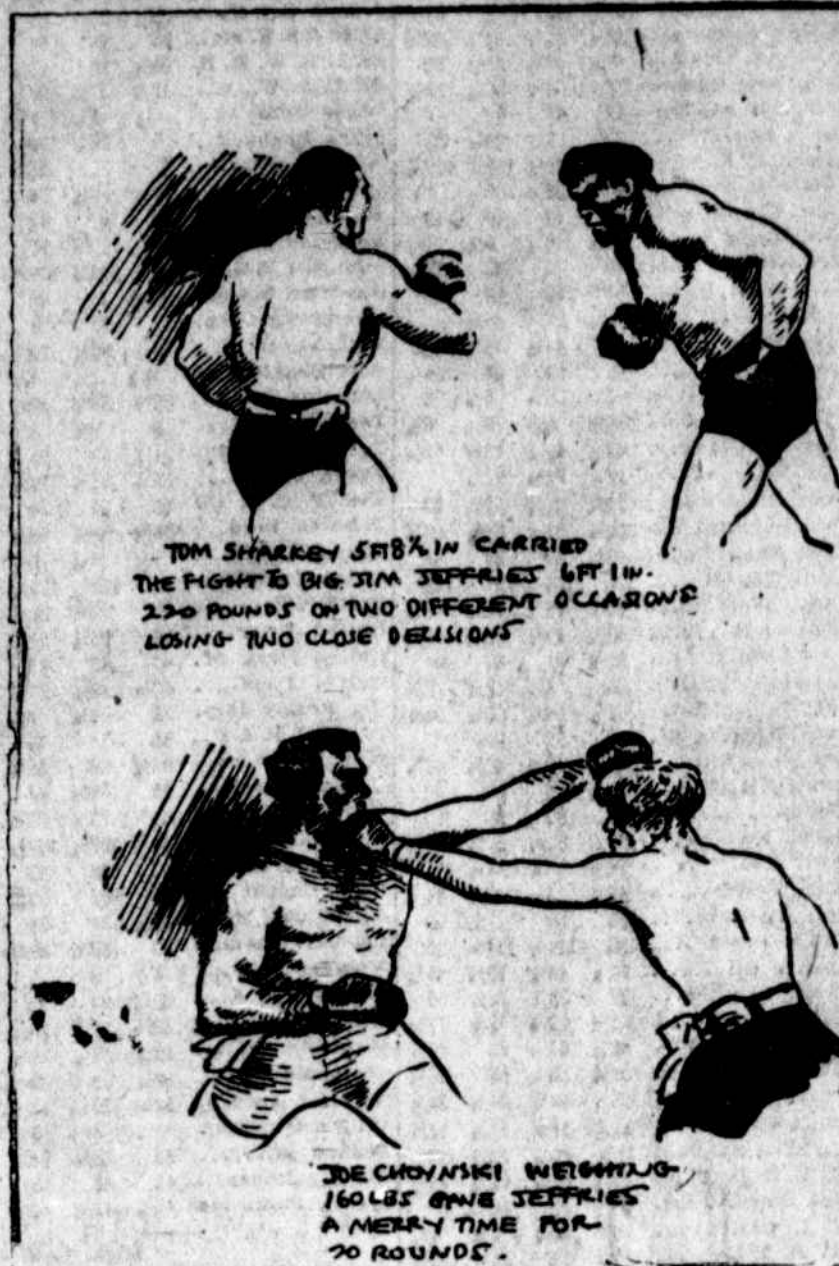
Aside from two events, Washington Canoe Club paddlers crossed the line first in all races of the annual regatta of the Interclub Canoe Association yesterday at Sycamore Island.

W. C. Greenley, unattached, won the junior singles, and the Yapo Canoe Club took first honors in the campers' four.

Allows One Hit.

The Eastern A. C. defeated the Pioneer A. C. yesterday 14 to 4. Messink, pitching for the Easterns allowed only one hit and fanning fourteen men. A hit and error netted the Pioneer their runs in the first frame. The Easterns were the first to arrange a game for Sunday with seventeen-year-old teams. Write to Otis Bastin, 1415 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Size Counts for Little in The Ring



TOM SHARKEY 5'8 1/2 IN. CARRIED THE FIGHT TO BIG JIM JEFFRIES 6'1 1/2 IN. 230 POUNDS ON TWO DIFFERENT OCCASIONS LOSING TWO CLOSE DECISIONS



JIM MACE THE GREAT ENGLISH FIGHTER WHO HED THE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE OF ENGLAND NEVER WEIGHED MORE THAN 160.



JACK DEMPSEY 188 STUFFED JESS WILLARD 230 WITHOUT ONCE BEING IN DANGER

FRENCHMAN'S SMALLER SIZE MAY HANDICAP DEMPSEY

By TAD.

NEW YORK, May 31.—The thing that seems to bother boxing fans most in the coming championship battle is whether the Frenchman is big enough for Dempsey.

Billy Delaney, who brought both Corbett and Jeffries from obscurity to the top always claimed that a man weighing 180 pounds was big enough to lick the huskiest slugger alive.

Jim Mace, the greatest fighter that England ever produced, never fought weighing more than 160 pounds. Billy used to say, "Give me a good young fellow weighing 180 pounds who knows his business and I'll bet on him against any 250-pounder you can get."

When you look back and think of the marvels of the ring who swat men much bigger than themselves you must admit that it's skill, not bulk, that counts in the prize ring.

CHOWNSKIE HAD WALLOP. Joe Chownskie, weighing 160 pounds, gave Jim Jeffries the hardest battle he ever fought, and Jeff weighed 200. It was Chownskie who hit Jeff the hardest punch he ever got in his whole ring career. Joe hit Jeff in the mouth that night and drove his upper lip between his teeth. Billy Delaney had to cut the lip away with a pocket knife.

Tom Sharkey, weighing 180 pounds and standing half a foot under Jeff, stayed the limit with the big brawler twice and had very little the worst of it. He fought Jeff a twenty-round fight in Frisco and then came to New York and in a twenty-five rounder lost a decision that half the crowd thought was wrong. Jeff's bulk was of little use to him on those two occasions. He just barely nosed out ahead.

Abe Attell, a featherweight, fought lightweights and welters and was very successful. He knew how to

MEDBURY

Says If You're Starving to Death Don't Believe It, Statistics Prove You're Wrong

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

Statistics show that the average man who lives to be seventy years old will spend his life as follows:

Sleeping.....23 years
Work.....19 years
Recreation.....10 years
Eating and Drinking.....6 years
Illness.....6 years
Dressing.....2 years

If some men knew that they spent 276 months of their life unconscious they'd either sell their bed or buy an alarm clock.

Every time you turn over in the morning for a little snooze statistics are staring you in the face.

You've got to go back to sleep for a few minutes so that you won't make a liar out of the scientists.

Rip Van Winkle tried to do all his snoring at one time. Statistics beat him by three years. His wife woke him up, but he'd been gone twenty years before she missed him.

We spend six years eating and drinking, and, thanks to Mr. Volstead, we're going to have the whole six years to eat in.

Between Volstead and the bootleggers we're going to have a hard job making new statistics.

The figures show that we also spend six years in traveling. We're going to travel more than ever now.

CRIPPLED EIGHTS FURNISH FEATURE ON HARLEM RIVER

NEW YORK, May 31.—High school oarsmen furnished the thrills and features in the Middle States regatta on the Harlem yesterday in the eight-oared shell race won by Central High, of Washington.

The New Rochelle High, Philadelphia Central High, and Washington Central High finished the race short-handed. All three eights finished with one oar missing.

Central, the winner, went across by three lengths with an outrigger broken and an oarsman unable to sweep his oar. Gilday, of New Rochelle, broke an oar and hopped overboard. A Philadelphia lad in number 4 likewise took the water when his oar broke.

Columbia University junior oarsmen defeated the Potomac junior eight in a feature race. The Columbia Freshmen were beaten in the same event by the Potomacs. Costello and Kelly, of the Vespers, national doubles champions, won easily in their event.

Gibs Are Beaten. Gibraltar A. C. players bumped into a 15-to-2 defeat at Clarendon yesterday. The Clarendons play Rex and Cardinals in a double bill Sunday.

SAY CARPENTIER "MUST WIN," BUT FRENCHMEN WON'T BET

By C. F. BERTELLI.

PARIS, May 31.—If you listen to the friends of Georges Carpentier you will learn that he "must win."

However, I have been unable to place fifty cents with any of the Frenchman's enthusiastic supporters. They seem to draw the line on losing money.

The leading sporting men and sporting writers, however, are agreed that Carpentier will win.

"Carpentier has the aristocracy of movement, and, therefore, he will be winner in less than five rounds," said Gaston Vidal, undersecretary of state for sports. "He has greater speed and skill. Although Dempsey is a rugged fighter of powerful strength he will be unable to last longer than a half hour against the Frenchman, who is the greatest scientific fighter the world has ever known."

Victor Breyer, editor of the Echo des Sports, says:

"Carpentier is the most intelligent fighter in the world, and since intelligence counts as much as strength, he will be the next heavyweight champion after a short, terrific battle."

Henri des Granges, editor of L'Aurore, the greatest sporting paper in France, declared:

"Carpentier is good at boxing and will beat Dempsey, who is not at all of the glorious American line of Corbett, Fitzsimmons, and Jeffries."

"Carpentier," according to Paul Rousseau, president of the French federation of boxing, "in an easy fight will show Dempsey what a real heavyweight champion of the world is like."

Henry Fats, a deputy, of Paris, states:

"Carpentier, more rapid and scientific, will find the weakness of Dempsey quickly, making short work of the fight. Dempsey's strength is over-estimated. It must be remembered that Reckett was powerful, too, but one blow from Georges and all his strength vanished like smoke."

The beautiful women of France are with the French fighter on account of his good looks, if nothing else.

Frances D'ella, French movie star, insists:

"I am betting on Georges. He is the handsomest fighter in the world and deserves the victory. I am sure he will conquer, although I really know nothing about it."

Cecile Sorel has the same idea. She says:

"Beauty is supreme. Beauty is a fundamental law of nature. Beauty must triumph. Carpentier is beautiful, and, therefore, he must win."

And so it comes down to James K. Hackett. He simply says:

"To be or not to be, but bet on Dempsey."

He Fans Eighteen.

Pitcher Johnson, of the Connecticut Aggies, fanned eighteen Trinity College batsmen at Hartford, Conn., yesterday and won his game, 13 to 1.

Winstons Win Again.

The Winstons defeated the Convention Hall Market A. C. 8 to 4 yesterday. The feature of the game being a double play made by Shipman of the Winstons unassisted.

Mt. Rainer Yanks Cop.

Mt. Rainer Yanks defeated the Nationals 21 to 2, Alfred Bellman and Albert Bauman, pitcher, starring.

CARPENTIER SAYS HE WILL TAKE ON GIBBONS, IF VICTOR

"Looks Very Good," French Champion Chirps After Seeing Tommy in Action.

By JACK VOSEICK.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Georges Carpentier resumed work at his Manhasset training camp today satisfied that America has some reserve talent to trot out for him in case he defeats Jack Dempsey July 2.

The dapper French champion was at the ring in Ebbets Field Monday to get a line on Tommy Gibbons, the St. Paul socker, who ranks as this country's foremost challenger for the heavyweight championship. And he got an eyeful.

Gibbons, who was fast as a big cat and in perfect condition, made short work of Clifford, of Brooklyn, who took the count in the third round after fifty-eight seconds had elapsed.

FRENCHMAN IMPRESSED.

Georges was impressed. After the fight he said:

"Mons Gibbons looks very good. He is the best American fighter I have seen. Of course, you see, I have not seen Dempsey."

"It is to be regretted that Gibbons did not have a more capable opponent. Me fight Gibbons? Certainly, if I defeat Dempsey, and I expect to win the world's championship July 2. Then I will be ready to defend it against any man Mons Rickard may select."

Gibbons' victory over Clifford marked his ninth straight knockout against the best opponents promoters have been able to dig up for him. He is climbing the ladder toward a battle for the championship just as Dempsey climbed it several years ago. Tex Rickard is greatly interested in Gibbons, and is prepared to sign him for the winner of the Dempsey-Carpentier battle. He conferred today with Gibbons and his manager, Eddie Kane, on the subject.

Carpentier worked in private at Manhasset again today, but tomorrow will box for members of the press, and Trainer Gus Wilson promised some fireworks. Joe Jeannette will help Georges set off the fireworks.

The referee question is not settled as yet, reports to the contrary notwithstanding. Jack Kearns, who insists on having a voice in the naming of the third man in the ring, arrived here today to chin about the question with Promoter Rickard.

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